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GUESTS OF HUNGARIANS

(Special to the Standard)

Mezohegyes, Hungary, July 9 .- As the guests of the Hungarian government members of the American commission on agricultural co-operation with the enormous part played by the were shown over the government riculture. Undoubtedly European gov breeding farm here recently.

Horse breeding is one of the imappearance of the horses on the streets. Even the cabs are two horse vehicles and the horses would do credit to many a private turnout in the United States. Milliorlem is back of the horse breeding industry, and the Hungarians have done precisely would like to see done for the Amer-

The government farm of Mezo-The government farm of Mezo-begyes is about 35,000 acres. Nearly all of the lard is given over to forage all of the lard is given over to forage crops or pasture. The growth of for-age is particularly heavy and its quality very high. There are altogether 2100 horses on the farm and this is but one of six such establishments in Hungary. The purpose of the institution is to keep up the quality of the horses bred, and to im-prove the cattle, sheep and farm stock of the entire country. The exhibition was impressive, more as an effort upon an enormous scale to secure practical results in cattle and horse breeding, than as a show farm prominent tobacco dealers of Ogden,

The horses are bred for cavalry use

The horses are bred for cavalry use and to secure a good agricultural breed. The stallions are sent out to government establishments over the country and are at the command of the farmers. The most important stallions of the Mexohogyes farm are the English half-bred and the Anglo-Norman, and the horses are all of robust appearance and strong bone structure, making them admirably suited for agricultural use.

In the breeding of cows an effort is made to secure an animal that will serve both as a dairy cow and as a diraft animal, for the small farmers of Hungarian cow is not now of much use either as a dairy animal or as a beef animal it is of the long horn breed, similar to cattle of the western plains. Swiss cattle has been imported and various experiments are constantly being carried on to produce a combination dairy and draft animal. Some excellent types of Hungarian oxen were shown members of the commission.

Utah, for the next few days to every great more of a package of Omar Cigarettes, shee blankets exactly brespolute the beautiful color work and unique designs of the Navajo In dians. And because of its large size, flive and a half by eight and one-half inches, this new novelty is practically only eight for a pillow top, and no very great number for table covers, den draperies, sashes, dress trimmings, etc.

The gift of these Navajo blankets through local dealers is made to ensure a wide trial of Omar Cigarettes.

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The manufacturers that smokers generally will like and continue using this brand. It is said that the plan lit is of the long for manufacturers that the plan lit is soil that the plan lit is soil that the plan lit is soil that the plan lit is of the long for manufacturers that the plan lit is served by light and lent types of Hungarian oxen were shown members of the commission.

The American commission was tak- ROCKEFELLER'S en to the farm by a special train from Budapest. A cavalry post is main-tained on the farm and the Americans Budapest. A cavairy post is maintained on the farm and the Americans were quartered in the officers' barracks. In one section of the barracks a group of ten of the Americans immore and working less than usual. He

ediately established a bachelors

country market and watched the Hungarian peasants begin their market to be bothered by the stock reday. The women for the most part do which come over thep rivate Americans that women do most of the thing but pleasure. work in Europe

The government farm requires so many people as herdsmen and stable feller. Many of them brought small hands, besides the cavalry post, that birthday gifts, books, flowers and it is quite a good sized village. Here photographs. especially the visitor was impressed government in the development of agernments have come to consider agriculture as different from all other portant industries of Hungary. The forms of industry, of far greater so most noticeable characteristic of a cial importance, and as an industry Hungarian city to the stranger is the

the United States. Militarism is back national existence. It is a military the nation. And what is done in Hun-gary to better the ecoomic and socessful and contented farmers, the nation cannot exist.

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played golf with Dr. H. F. Biggar and his pastor, Rev. W. W. Bustard, rode Before sun-up the next morning his bleycle and sat with Mrs. Rocke many of the Americans walked to the feller, who is not in good health.

But he gave orders that he was not to be bothered by the stock reports the seiling and spread their produce from Wall street to Forest Hills. For one day the world's wealthiest man pression is being borne in upon the refused to pay any attention to any

Scores of friends came to the lodge in the morning asking to see Rocke

They were received by the diplo matic Pat Lynch, who told of the "Master's desire to spend a quiet, restful anniversary." They left their

Chicago, cial position of the farmer is done not so much for the farmers sake as for July 8.—Death and tre

Eigin, where two tempests met, and the intend riding on horseback and they intend riding en shipbuilding and boat building the residents found themselves suddenly surrounded by the blackness of the vicinity of Hell creek, where midnight. Trees, electric light poles, they hope to intercept the robber. Tobacco Dealers Supplying Smokers midnight. Trees, electric light poles, houses and barns were toppled over. All trolley cars were forced to stop and the electric lighting plant was put out of commission.

The Dead. Frank O'Leary, farmer, killed when

nois on the Rock river, but the vessel arrived in safety two hours after the storm subsided. The passengers were 74TH BIRTHDAY all drenched, but no one was injured.

resterday mo The train has Springs to Gra een dispatched search for the

Holds Up Cashier and Assistant of Rigly, Idaho, Bank and Locks Them in Vault - Secures \$3,800 and Escapes - Posse in Full Pursuit

Rigby, Idaho, July 9.-Fleeing from ed posse twenty miles southast of Rigby, a lone bandit, supposed to be Hugh Whitney, who robbed the State bank of Rigby yesterday after-noon, after locking two of the offi-cials in the vault, is seeking to escape into the Jackson's Hole country or its vicinity. Two years ago, fol-lowing the holdup of an Oregon Short Line train and the killing of the con-fuctor, he was chased into this difficult region, but escaped. Since that time he has made an occasional foray nto Wyoming and Idaho towns and as carried off considerable plunder. The robbery yesterday if committed by him, is his biggest coup since the coldup of the train.

Frank Ellsworth, cashier, and Clarence Hart, assistant cashier, were working in their shirt sleeves and chatting idly when the bandit, effectually masked, walked in upon them. He entered by the rear door which had been left open because of the interest of The front door had been tense heat. The front door had been shut more than two hours before, as it was then 5:25 p.

Death Threats. "Hold up your hands,' said the ban-dit as he covered the cashler and the assistant cashler with two revolrs. A fierce oath or two and threats kill re-enforced his commands.
Back up into the safe, quick," he gist can supply you with kill re-enforced added, and the two men hurriedly re-

treated into the vault. "Hand me out all the money you an reach and be fast, or I'll blow our heads off," he said with a vici-us flourish of the revolvers. The ashier and his assistant passed out old and bills amounting to about 3800. After filling his pockets and addlebags, the bandit locked the safe

A few minutes later the 5-year-old on of the cashler toddled into the sank and called for "papa." The of-icials heard the boyish voice as a faint whisper and began to shout lustily. The child dimiy understood the situation and ran out of the bank crying for help. Soon a number of citizens had entered the bank and released the imprisoned

Rides a Gray Horse The bandit, who is described as of dark complexion with pock marks or his face, was seen by several persons as he rode away from the bank on a gray horse, but his departure was so tics in detail of the shipbuilding inquiet that it aroused no suspicion. His dustry, including boat building, in mask, which he cast aside as soon as he left the bank, was found a few minutes after the officials had been left the town was traced to the east. department of commerce. It was Sheriff Harrop, who was on a train going south at the time of the robbery,

was reached by a telegram and stopped at Rexburg. He immediately returned to Rigby and organized a posse which dashed away to the southeast in automobiles

Battle Is Expected.

The robber went east about three miles, crossed what is called the "dry at the island three miles further and then started south to the Willow Creek hill, the same trail that Hugh Whitney took when he passed manufacture was 42,145,957. through this country two years ago Those who saw the robber, who evidently was alone, declare that the de-scription tallies exactly with that of

Hugh Whitney.

country. The bank balanced its cash and

The sheriff hopes to catch up with od. Goodstock, III. the outlaw by this afternoon at the erage number of wage earners de Arthur Peterson, 18 years old, latest and if he does a battle is cer-creased 13.4 per cent and the value

WRECK ON RIO GRANDE

Denver, Colo., July 9.-An overflow Denver, Colo. July 2.

Ing irrigation ditch two miles east of that for all classes of vessels of five New Castle, undermining the main tons and over there was a decrease

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Census Bureau Issues Statistics on Marine Industry—Decrease in Boots of Many Sizes -New York Leads in Establishments

Washington, D. C., July 9 .- Statisthe United States for the year 1909 2,471, or 5.5 per cent, proprietors and are presented in a bulletin soon to officials; and 1,972, or 4.4 per cent, The route of the bandit as he be issued by the bureau of the censusprepared under the supervision of W. M. Steuart, chief statistician for manufactures

In 1909 there were 1.352 establishdustry in the United States as a whole, which gave employment to 40,cost of materials was \$31,214,358, products of these establishments repequal to 42.5 per cent of the value resented 84 per cent of the total

establishments in 1909 gave employ-Hugh Whitney.

The last information of him was obtained by the sheriff, who was in George E. Hill's automobile, where of the total value of products. The the bandit passed the Heath ranch on average value of products per estab-

they hope to intercept the robber.

The robber is evidently making toward Soda Springs or the Cokeville

(1.353), was greater than for any prior census, with the exception of that
for 1879, when 2.188 were reported. While the number of establishments showed a decided increase from 1904 found that the bandit obtained \$3800, to 1909, most of the other important which was all in currency and gold. Between 1899 and 1909 the avof products 1.6 per cent. This decrease in number of wage earners and value of products is due largely to the dis-mantling of a large shippard in Connecticut after the completion of the steamships Minnesota and Dakota, to a decrease in construction in certain establishments in Pennsylvania, and to a reduction in the output of one large establishment in California

Decline in Ship building. The decline in shipbuilding during he five-year period between 1904 and 1909 is clearly brought out by the fact that for all classes of vessels of five New Castle, undermining the main track of the Denver & Rio Grande, caused the wreck of the first section of passenger train No. 5 at 2 oclock this morning. The first engine of the train left the track and went into the Grand river. The engineer and fireman are missing.

The engineer of the second engine applied the emergency brakes and then he and his fireman jumped. The engineer suffered a broken leg. The fireman was unburt.

The second engine, baggage car and the second engine, baggage car and the second engine.

fireman was unhurt.

The second engine, baggage car and express car left the track but remained standing. None of the passenger coaches left the track and it senger coaches left the track and it is senger c are fitted with internal combustion

Of the total number of vessels of over five tons launched in 1909, New York built 19.5 per cent and Pennsylvania 12.9 per cent. Washington ranked third in number of vessels launched. Ohio, however, led all other states in aggregate tonnage with New York, New Jersey, and Virginia following in the order named. Of the states for which totals are presented, Ohio, Michigan and New Jersey led in the order named, and combined reported 126,330 gross tons or 53.9 per cent of the total for steam vessels of five tons and over launched Of the total number of vessels of

essels of five tons and over launched

of the leading states, ac cording to value of products, differed ment market.—Wall Street Journal considerably in 1904 from their rank n 1909. Pennsylvania, which was second in rank in 1904, had dropped to fifth in 1909, and Massachusetts, which ranked sixth in 1904, was fourth in 1909 in two of the items and third in the other

In value of products Ohio made reater percentage of gain for the decade than any other state. Among he other states prominent in the ship building Industry, Delaware, Wiscon-sin, California, and Massachusetts each made gains of over 100 per cent in value of products for the decade In New York, the leading state, the increase in value of products was 32 per cent. In Pennsylvania, Mary-land, Connecticut, and several other states the value of products was less in 1909 than in 1899.

The average number of persons en gaged in the industry as a whole during 1909 was 44,949, of whom 40,506. or 90.1 per cent, were wage earners clerks-a class which includes other subordinate salaried employees. An important distinction shown is

that between corporate and all other forms of ownership. Of the total num per of plants reported for 1909, 247 including one under "other" owner ments engaged in the shipbuilding in-ship), or 18.3 per cent, were under corporate ownership. with 18.2 per cent in 1904. 506 wage carners, to whom \$25,267. porations thus controlled less than 686 was paid in wages. The value one-fifth of the total number of esof products was \$73,360,315, while the porations thus controlled less than value added by value of products for all establishmanufacture was 42,145,957. ments engaged in the industry. But While the number of establishments little change took place from 1994 to engaged in iron and steel shipbuild- 1909 in the relative importance of

STATE AND MUNICIPAL

Tennessee has again failed to sell and complete reports of the extent of the damage was slow in coming in.

The storm seemed to center over two tempests met, and the residents found themselves. 000, but at a price ofonl y 84 3-4. On Tuesday the bids aggregated little

more than \$1,000,000. Louisiana, which could not sell \$11 08,300 of refunding 4 per cent bonds in April, is busy figuring how to provide for its debt of that amount ma-turing January 1, 1914. Its problem is more difficult than that of Tennessee, for Louislann's constitution, in addition to limiting the interest rate to 4 per cent, provides that no bids of less than par can be accepted.

These are the most striking exam ples of failures to sell securities which have the taxing power behind them But in addition to these there were

CALIFORNIANS ARE GRATEFUL TO McNAB



John L. McNab.

Californians are making a hero out of John L. McNab, the San Franout of John L. McNab, the San Francisco district attorney, who resigned his position because Attorney General McReyonlds ordered a postponement of the white slave cases against Drew Caminetti and Maury Diggs. Had it not been for the resignation of McNab and the sensational methods he employed to attract the attention of the whole country to the importance of the cases, they would have been postponed indefinitely.

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